

What's Up?

WORLD

BOSNIA: The weekend shelling that killed 68 people in Sarajevo has heightened pressure on the United States and its European allies to authorize military action to stop the carnage in Bosnia.

NATION

LILLEHAMMER: Tonya Harding met with her lawyers Sunday after taking several blows to her Olympic hopes

WASHINGTON: President Clinton sent Congress a \$1.5 trillion budget on Monday for social programs he calls "investments."

STATE

FORT WORTH: After five months of legal maneuvers and with her political future at stake, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, goes on trial on ethics and cover-up charges.

MOUNT VERNON: Two people were charged with aggravated possession of a controlled substance after police seized half a ton of cocaine, worth \$34.8 million, hidden in household appliances, authorities said. The couple was stopped in a rented panel truck on I-30.

CAMPUS

GRADUATION: The deadline for filing for spring 1994 graduation is March 1. Students should file for graduation in the Registrar's Office and pay a fee of \$15.

**HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY**

Volume
Number 8
Tyler Texas
Feb. 10, 1994

Tyler
Junior
College

NEWS

Non-profit
Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 797
Tyler, TX 75711

Budget mistake sparks rumors, speculation

by Jaymie Poeschl
staff writer

The campus is awash in rumors of budget cuts, but students will not be affected, Financial Services Director Ben Ferrell said. Part-time salaries and some employee benefits were underestimated by over \$1 million for this year's school budget, leaving a serious short fall. Directors of both academic and support programs

have reallocated funds to cover the shortage.

Ferrell did not say who was to blame, but that there now is a system of cross checks where there was not one before.

Many students, faculty and staff are worried this will hurt them.

The largest amounts of money redistributed are \$250,000 from administration and \$300,000 from plant and maintenance costs.

The Student Enrichment Series, residence halls and student activities were not affected, Ferrell said.

"We really don't want to hurt faculty and students," Ferrell said. "We would never touch anything that would affect students' learning."

Money for travel for professional development and student assistants were reallocated to other areas. The college's budget was not cut, but funds were redistrib-

uted to cover underestimated salaries of part-time staff. That expense has grown because of new courses. The total budget amount stays the same, he said.

Ferrell says planning for next year's budget will begin in the next couple of weeks and by then the process should be back to normal.

"Our entire system is stronger because of this mistake," Ferrell said.

Phi Theta Kappa announces 89 honor student inductees

by Derek Rowan
staff writer

The TJC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa announced the list of fall 1993 inductees, Sponsor Judy Turman said. A total of 89 students who have accumulated at least 12 hours credit with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 and are not on disciplinary probation were chosen.

Inductees are: Karen Alexander, Katrina Anderson, Angela Andrews, Greg Baker, Jacquelyn Baumann, Rhonda Beaird, Shirley Blake, Cynthia Blunar, Kristi Bomar, Velvet

Bookout and Stacey Bozeman.

Other inductees are: Leila Brawner, Vickie Camp, Kimberly Clark, Stuart Clark, Tyra Coyle, Sister Czajka, Sandra Dover, Cathy Down, Rebecca Duckworth, Lori Dudley and Linda Ellis.

More inductees are: Shirley Ellison, Pamela Essman, Lea Forsyth, Cheri Gaskey, Robin Gillian, Billy Goodin, Belinda Granstaff, Janice Hanna, Angie Hendrix, Shawn Hickman, Donna Hightower and Scott Hoelzle.

More inductees include: Valerie Holcomb, Belinda Holt, Debra Hudson, LaWanda Huff,

Carol Jackson, Lonnie Jackson, Carla Johnson, Vivian Lawson, Patricia Ledford, Candace Martin, Collin Martin and Carolyn McDaniel.

Also inducted are: Wendy McLean, Edward McLeod, Tilden McMakin, Donna Mendez, Karin Miller, Tina Miller, Christine Montgomery, Leilani Murphy, Ray Mutchall, Lynda Newman, Sally Noxon and Jerry Patillo.

More new members include: Brandon Pilgram, Sonya Quincy, Ginny Ragland, Fredrick Sabella, Karen Schulz, Rene' Shumate, Anne Silva, Carrie Snyder, Sarah Snyder, Kara Stokes, Renee'

Straney and Shawn Straney.

More inductees include: Paula Stroud, Cindy Thedford, Andrew Thillainathan, Cassandra Thompson, Rebecca Turman, Donna Van Dusen, Richard Villanueva, Brenda Walker II and Judy Ward.

More inductees include: Ivy Weaver, Caroline Weiser, Phyllis Welch, Deborah Wigington, Bernadette Williams, Di Wittig, Teresa Wyatt, Mary Young and Melina West.

These students have fulfilled the requirements and accepted admission into the Alpha Omicron chapter, Turman said.

TRADITION, FAMILY West emphasizes value of heritage

By Suzanne Loudamy
staff writer

Dr. Cornell West of Princeton University emphasized the importance of traditions and family in a speech to students and others who filled Wise Auditorium last week. West, a professor of religion and Afro-American studies director, is also the author of "Race Matters," his ninth book.

He stressed the importance of keeping family traditions to teach children to value their heritage. West championed forming new traditions in communities as well as in families.

All are born children of God, but we must work for and find our significant place in life, West said. He used an Abe Lincoln quote, "God must love common folks because He made so many of them," to illustrate the vastness of America's common, middle class. This vast group is coming apart as a result of declines in economics, morals and democracy currently taking place in this nation.

Until our nation, our communities, our churches and our families unite and once again teach all children that it is essential to be kind and civil to one another, this society is doomed, he said.



photo by Troy Alexander
RACE REALLY MATTERS—Dr. Cornell West of Princeton University wants students to teach children to value their heritage.

Campus Focus

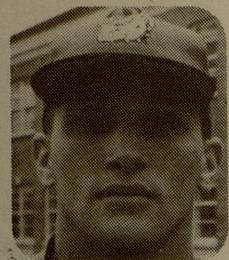
"Do you think Tonya Harding should be able to compete in the winter Olympics?"



"I think she should withdraw regardless of whether she is charged or not. Nancy deserves more of a chance than Tonya."
Freshman Donna Hightower



"Frankly, I think she and everyone involved are idiots, but she should compete in the Olympics because if she is found guilty, taking the gold away would be the best thing that could happen."
Sophomore Ray Mutchall,



"I think she should because they haven't found enough proof to convict her. She is innocent until proven guilty."
Freshman Mike McEvers,



"I think she should get to go to the Olympics. To do otherwise would be to take away her rights."
Sophomore Jean Dossman

Physical fitness makes the body younger

by Jaymie Poeschl
staff writer

Since the first time I registered for classes here in 1988, I have been told, "You must take P.E. to graduate from TJC." For the last six years of leaving and returning to school, I have put off that infamous class. I even considered not graduating but just transferring my hours to another college.

I have never heard a good word about it. My parents even tried to discourage me from taking it. "It's just a wasted course," they said. Students around me gripe and complain almost every time the class meets. They are always wondering "Why is this a required class? You only get one semester hour credit, but if you want graduate from here you have to have it." I confess that I have been one of the biggest bellyachers of all.

I learned the first day we dressed out why this is a required course. PHED 1101 was the only pre-test that ever affected me for a whole week. After doing as many sit-ups and push-ups as possible

in a minute, we had to run 1.5 miles.

I was neither the youngest nor was I the oldest one there, but both younger and older students were moving about the same speed after a couple of laps around the track. After noticing the physical differences were not as great as the age differences, I could only draw one conclusion: If students between of 18 and 25 cannot run a mile and if they do not try to get into shape, the only way for your body to go would be down from there.

At this point, my birthday says I am 24-years-old, but my body's endurance is saying I am at least 45. By the end of this semester, with a little determination and a lot of work, I could be 18 again.

Now I know why PHED 1101 is required. Without it or some kind of strenuous physical activity, some of us would never have an understanding of physical fitness. Being fit and healthy will not happen without effort. Growing old will not be graceful when your body hits retirement status before your age gets there.



photo by Troy Alexander

WINDOW WITH A VIEW- Students meet at the cross walks in front of Potter Hall between classes. This junction resembles the path students will have to take in life after completing their education at TJC.

'Philadelphia' misses the point

by Lisa Henderson
staff writer

"Philadelphia," the new Brian DePalma movie, stars Tom Hanks as a successful lawyer who has AIDS. When executives discover he is hiding his illness, they fire him. Hanks decides to sue them and recruits lawyer Denzel Washington. Washington plays a street-smart lawyer who does more advertising on television commercials than prosecuting cases.

Together Hanks and Washington make a good enough team

to show wrongful dismissal and win a big lawsuit. As this lawsuit progresses, so does Hanks' character's illness.

By taking a great idea and stretching it out into a three-hour documentary, this movie misses. It could have been much better if AIDS and its effects on Hanks' life were explored.

DePalma could have made a better movie, especially with such big stars as Hanks, Washington and Jason Robards, and the timely subject of AIDS. Instead, just wait for video rental.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE
NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.
EDITOR: Jaymie Poeschl

PAGE EDITORS: Troy Alexander, Kristie Carter, Candice Reimer

AD MANAGER: Rachel Washburn

CIRCULATION MANAGER: Suzanne Loudamy

STAFF WRITERS: Charlotte Davis, Art Exum, Lisa Henderson, Ambre Howard, Heather McLeod, Derek Rowan, Jason Slenk, Andy Tarbutton, Carla Taylor, Shironda Wilson.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Texas Community College Journalism Association,
Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

CAMPUS NEWS

Cheerleaders take 7th

The Apache Cheerleaders finished seventh in their division during the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate National Competition last month in Dallas, Director Audrey Woods said.

Attending the national meet were: Heather Curry, Ashley Duke, Susan Horrocks, Robert Jones, Kim Kotlarz, Rischard Landers, Jaimi Malone, Danny Mayon, Phoebe Russell, Greg Tomberlin, Brett Williams and Mike Wooten.

The team had only three weeks to work together before competition because they had recently gained three new people. Woods said she was proud to see the team's hard work during the Christmas holidays.

Despite their efforts, the team lost their top five position attained after the preliminaries.

"We dropped the last pyramid," Woods said. "I believe it was this that kept us out of the top five."

This was the third year the Apache Cheerleaders have taken part in the national meet.

Films may win prizes

The Alamo American Film Competition For Students is seeking entries, Charles D. Platt, president and chief officer of Alamo Rent a Car, said.

Five competition categories are: narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcement.

Alamo will present cash awards in June totalling \$10,500 including \$1,000 to each first place winner, \$500 for second place and \$250 for third place.



photo by Jennifer Garrett

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER--Campus Safety officers are: Director Gene Carney and officers James Weaver, Lynn Guthrie, Gaylon Anderson who is no longer at TJC, Mike Moseley, and Larry Farquer. They are ready to help students, faculty and staff at 510-2263, not the number that appeared in the Jan. 27 issue of the news. We apologize for the error, so you can take your hands off the guns, guys.

First place winners also will receive \$1,000 Eastman Product Grants from the Worldwide Student Program, plus other awards from co-sponsors.

Winning entries will also be distributed to major film industry executives and studios so student filmmakers can receive the recognition they deserve, Community Affairs Manager Linda D'Olympio said.

Entrants must be enrolled as students at a U.S. college or university. Entry deadline is April 30 and costs \$25.

Entries must be submitted on NTSC VHS half-inch video cassette and accom-

panied by a completed official entry form. Entry forms can be obtained by writing or calling: The Alamo American Film Competition For Students, 1700 N. Dixie Hwy., Suite 100, Boca Raton, FL 33432; phone: (407) 392-4988.

Geologists make plans

The Geology Club elected James Walker vice president and Student Senate representative and set dues at \$5 in their first meeting this semester.

Club volunteers will help at a high school and junior high science fair March 3 on campus. They will also host the Whitehouse eighth grade earth science class for a presentation and tour of the science lab.

Last spring the Club presented a program to Elaine Walker's fifth grade class from Bonner Elementary School. "The kids loved it," Club sponsor Marsha Layton said.

The Club went to the Highway 69 roadcut between Tyler and Jacksonville to look for fossils and then out to eat this week.

They plan a camping trip to Arkansas April 8-10.

Meetings will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Anyone wishing to join should contact Layton at 510-2227.

Classes to meet in Alps

The University of New Orleans-Innsbruck International Summer School begins July 3 and ends Aug. 13 in Innsbruck, Austria. U.S. and European students can earn up to 10 semester hours of transferable credit from a selection of more than 50 courses while living in the Tirolean Alps.

Courses will focus mainly on issues of U.S. and European relations and the theme, "Democracy in Europe: Problems and Prospects." All instruction will be in English with professors from the universities of New Orleans, Florida, Georgia and Vienna. Enrollment is limited.

For a brochure and course descriptions write to: UNO-Innsbruck-1994, International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call the UNO Office of International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.

The Great Escape and Collector's Supply House

Comic books from Golden Age to current hot issues.

Comic book supplies discounted
huge selection trading cards.
discount supplies-single packs

-OPEN-

Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mastercard and Visa
on FM 14 at 80 intersection downtown
Hawkins 903-769-2240
antiques-glassware-books-phonograph-records

MAKE YOUR SPRING BREAK PLANS NOW

SKI COLORADO
\$360

5 days 4 nights
includes transportation,
room, lift tickets
shuttle to and from
3 ski resorts.

PARTY AT SOUTH PADRE
\$275

includes transportation,
condo and admission and
refreshments for three
large parties

Call 581-6607

Must have 30 for each trip or offer cancelled and money refunded.
Deposits must be paid by Feb. 15.

Compost reduces residential garbage

by Ambre Howard
staff writer

Compost, the mixture of decomposing vegetable refuse, manure and grass clippings for fertilizing the soil is a good way to reduce the amount of residential garbage. Between March and September residential solid waste in Tyler increases from 20 to 50 percent because of grass clippings and fall leaves. That means early spring is a good time to create a compost pile.

Composting enriches and loosens, the heavy clay soil, found in much of East Texas, helps soil retain moisture and nutrients,

improves soil texture and return organic matter to the soil. Because 20 percent of the solid waste Texans generate comes from grass clippings, leaves and landscape waste, composting can significantly reduce the waste going to the landfill in any city.

To compost at home you can buy or make a simple composting bin with minimal labor. It can be made of plastic netting and four metal posts. It should be placed in a convenient storage area.

As yard wastes accumulate, the City of Tyler's Home Yard waste Composting Program brochure advises, they may be placed

in this bin. This composting method takes six months to a year for clippings and leaves to become organic materials that can be used for fertilizer. If the compost pile is moist and can be aerated, the decomposing will occur sooner.

"We don't have a recycling compost pile here on campus. We used to have a little one, but it kept being moved around. It was finally abolished because there was nowhere to put it, although it has been suggested to put one at the RTDC building on the Loop," Physical Plant Director Bill Parker said.

TJC generates "about 70 truckloads of leaves. They are taken to the Tyler City dump for a cost of approximately \$900," Parker said.

Recycling center accepts many items

Recycling hours at the Tyler Recycling Collection Center are from 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. Thursdays and 8 a.m. till noon Saturdays, Solid Waste Director Dan Brotton said.

The Recycling Center accepts clear, brown and green glass,

rinsed out with caps off, aluminum cans and cardboard.

Plastic soda bottles and milk jugs are also accepted. They should be rinsed and crushed with lids removed. No colored plastic is accepted.

Newspaper that is clean, fresh and dry is also accepted.

Inserts may be in the newspapers.

Plastic-coated wire composting bins can be purchased for home yard waste composting programs for \$30 plus tax.

The Recycling Center is located at 418 N. Bois D'Arc and can be contacted at (903)531-1388.

Students enjoy homecooked lunches

Each Wednesday, a homecooked lunch is served at the Baptist Student Union on Baxter Street. Women of the First Baptist Church in Whitehouse served chicken and dumplings, beef stew, cornbread, crackers and desserts Feb. 2.

"The chicken and dumplings went first," church member Helen Patterson said.

The 90 students participated in a sing-along and heard Assistant Baseball Coach Eddie Uschold share his testimony.

All TJC students are invited to lunch served at noon every Wednesday at the BSU.

"We try not to be too preachy. We just want students to have a place to come where there is a

Christian environment," BSU President Chris Ford said.

"You can't find a group of people who love each other more," Sophomore Jessica Lively of Whitehouse said.

Food is not the only thing cooking at BSU. Tonight beginning at 6 p.m. for one night only, the 60s will be back as a gathering of hippies celebrates "The Power of Love." The event costs \$1 per person for fajitas and fixings.

Each Monday at 6 p.m. a Christian study group meets to go through the study "Experiencing God." "There are separate groups for guys and gals," BSU Director Bob Mayfield said.

Methodist student center reaches students

When Wesley Foundation Director David Persons came to TJC last fall, he set a goal: to make the Methodist student center reach more students. Since then he has achieved his goal.

Persons, who graduated from Texas Christian University last May, did some of his graduate work as minister to fraternities and sororities. He chose to come to TJC because he enjoys working with college students.

"This is my church," Persons said about the Wesley Foundation. "It makes a difference to be here."

Persons replaced Harvey Beckendorf who retired in 1993 after serving 23 years as Wesley director.

Persons has developed more activities. Regularly scheduled are devotionals at 7:30 a.m. every day, Bible study at 6 p.m. Mondays and a noon lunch every Tuesday.

Persons believes that Wesley is also a place for students to sit around and make new friends in a Christian atmosphere.

"You don't have to do anything to join. Just show up," Persons said.

He also teaches Bible classes at TJC. The 90 students enrolled represent a big jump over last semester's enrollment.

"I want students to find out not only what they believe, but also why they believe it," Persons said.

HELP WANTED

The Annual Walk a Mile for a Special Child will start at 10 a.m. March 5 in Bergfeld Park, Volunteer Coordinator Rebecca Foster said. Volunteers are needed to help organize the Walk and to participate.

TJC and UT Tyler students are sponsoring a dance from 7 p.m. till midnight March 2 to kick off the Walk. Admission will cost \$1 with student ID. Anyone interested in helping with the dance or the Walk should contact Foster at 510-2278.

The Salvation Army needs help on Wednesday mornings preparing for lunch. For more information contact Ida Luna at 592-4361.

Parents Anonymous needs volunteers to help in the office and to participate in direct delivery services with children. Anyone interested can contact Linda Richey at 534-4844.

Help is needed in all areas of the Basketball Special Olympics next Friday, Feb. 18. To volunteer contact Foster at 510-2278.

Meals on Wheels needs people to pick up meals between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on Fridays and deliver them. If interested contact Pat O'Brien at 593-7385.

The Food Bank needs volunteers to help get food ready from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those interested in helping for any amount of time can contact Barbara Anderson at 597-3663.

Career Placement offers workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office will offer three kinds of career workshops to students and non-students this spring.

The next workshop is "More Than a Job...It's Your Career" from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday. This workshop is free to TJC students and costs \$15 for non-students. By taking the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, participants discover their personality type.

The Career Testing Workshop will be from 1-4 p.m. this Friday and again March 18 and April 15 in the Counseling Office on the second floor of Rogers Student Center. TJC students get in free and others pay \$10.

"Career Planning: It's Your

Move" will be from 6-9 p.m. March 9 at RTDC 108 and 2-5 p.m. March 23 in Pirtle Technology 248. This is free for TJC students and non-students. It is designed to inform and instruct participants on how to initiate a career planning process.

"More Than a Job...It's Your Career" will be held again April 6 and 20.

Interested individuals may register in person at the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Pirtle Technology 202 or by calling (903) 510-2334.

Career resource materials are also available for use in the Placement Office during regular office hours.



Steeplechase
APARTMENTS

3400 Varsity Drive
566-9506

STUDENT SPECIAL

1/2 off 1st full month
1 & 2 BR Apartment starting at \$290
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-CHECK US OUT!
5 minutes from campus

Women increase, excel in education

They choose new goals, non-traditional majors

by Jaymie Poeschl
staff writer

"You've come a long way, baby," says a lot about women and education. Thirty years ago the only education women were encouraged to seek was home economics or teaching.

Many women students say their mothers did not get any higher education.

"It just was something that wasn't talked about," returning student Bernice Smith said.

Smith graduated from high school in 1980 and received an associate's degree in business in 1982. She returned to TJC to study legal assisting.

Although her parents did not encourage Smith to go to college, her high school teachers and counselor did.

The first time she came to college just for the experience and to better herself, Smith said. This time she is trying a new major. She is typical of many women who work for a while and set new educational goals.

Growth in women's education did not begin to gain momentum until the 1900s, according to B. Solomon in her book "In the Company of Educated Women: A History of Women and Higher Education." Solomon is quoted in "Underrepresentation and the Question of Diversity: Women and Minorities in the Community College" by Rosemary Gillett-Karam, Suanne D. Roueche and John E. Roueche.

The University of Chicago opened its door to women in all academia in 1892 and within a decade the percentage of women attending classes rose from 24 to 52 percent. By 1902 women received 53 percent of the Phi Beta Kappa awards at Chicago, said Solomon.

"An alarmed President Harper began to segregate undergraduate classes and cut back on full co-education for women," Solomon said. "Although faculty liberals fought for the reinstatement of full co-education for women, they lost their fight, as separate classes for freshmen and sophomores in the so-called junior colleges were established in Chicago in 1902," she said.

"Although faculty liberals fought for the reinstatement of full co-education for women, they lost their fight, as separate classes for freshmen and sophomores in the so-called junior colleges were established in Chicago in 1902," she said.

Thus began junior colleges, now enrolling more than half of all entering college students.

Freshman Ella Prince graduated from high school in 1972 and attended Tyler Commercial College to learn accounting and payroll.

She has reared six children, but she decided last year to return to school because she wants something better.

"I'm a single parent. When you get so many doors slammed in your face, you want to make a change," Prince said.

Prince's mother did not go to college, but her family and high school encouraged her to do so.

Women have made more progress in the last 90 years than in the thousands of years before 1900. Enrollment of women in higher education had increased to 53 percent by 1987, according to the Karam-Roueche book.

In a time period as short as a 100 years, the number of women enrolled in college increased from 35 percent in the 1890s to more than 50 percent by the 1990s, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census, National Center for Education Statistics in 1983.

In a report of TJC statistics an average of 58 percent of students were women from the time the study began in 1987 through spring 1993.

According to another report for support services in 1993 on sex-biased programs, women are the majority in traditional majors as well as in some that were considered non-traditional majors for women. Women still are holding onto their traditional fields such as education, nursing and secretarial related majors, but that is fast changing.

Marie Jackson, associate degree nursing director, went to Baylor University in 1955. During that time most women were majoring in teaching, nursing or taking secretarial type courses, she said.

"I think that now there really is no limit for women, but the majority are still in nursing and secretary," Jackson said.

Traditional majors for women are defined by a 75 to 25 percent ratio of women to men. This means some programs at TJC once dominated by men are becoming saturated with women.

In surveying, usually considered a men's field, 100 percent of the majors were women in 1993, according to the sex-biased report. Other fields with 100 percent female majors for that year are management, optometric technology and pre-physical therapy.

Women are the "second sex" in most of academia, because of the differential which Gillett-Karam attributed to women's tendency to take time off for child-rearing.

If women would choose a non-traditional career, they would make 20 to 30 percent more pay than in traditional careers, Support Services Director Dr. Vickie Geisel said.

Some majors that traditionally draw men have not changed at all here. Men comprise a 100 percent of declared majors in physics, economics, welding, fire protection technology and farm and ranch management.

Women have come a long way in education, but many roads remain for them to travel. If women had not excelled to a degree that frightened the president at the University of Chicago in 1902, there might not be a TJC or any other junior college today.

NAME:

NEWS POLL

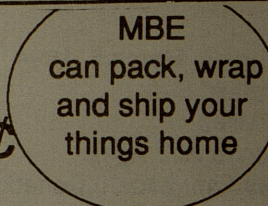
PHONE NUMBER

Please fill out this poll for future articles on women's issues. Thank you for your help.

- Who encouraged you to go to college?
a. parents b. high school c. no one d. other
- Did your mother seek a career? Yes or No. Did her career involve college education? Yes, No or Other?
- What is your major? _____ Traditional or Non-traditional? Why are you a non-traditional major?
- Do you want to continue your education after TJC. Yes or No?
- Do you know what the glass ceiling is? Yes or No? Have you experienced the glass ceiling? Yes or No?
- If you have a daughter or plan to have children in the future, will you encourage your daughter to go to college? Yes or No?
- If you have children have you or do you plan to begin saving a college fund? Yes or No?
- Are you a returning student? Yes or No? If yes why? _____
- Do you believe women are still being discriminated against in the job market? Yes or No? Why? _____

Please return your response to the 3rd floor in Potter Hall, room 204 or by campus mail to TJC News

UPS FAX COPIES STAMPS

COPIES 3 1/2  MBE can pack, wrap and ship your things home

With prepaid copy cards

MAILBOX RENTAL

Special small box \$7.95-business hours

\$9.95-24 hour access

With mailbox rental, 24 hour access to copy and postal box service



MAIL BOXES ETC.®

Albertson's Shopping Center
next to Hastings

533-8077

PACKING SUPPLIES

MAILBOXES

RAPID AIR

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Student questions ethnic slur

by Troy Alexander
staff writer

One student's belief in TJC's promise to give equal opportunity to all students "without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status or physical handicap" were shaken recently when an instructor made a derogatory comment insulting his religion.

The class topic was about the 8.9 percent price increase Texas Utilities just had approved. The instructor said TU originally was looking for a 15 percent increase but Tyler city council "jewed them down to 8.9."

At first, freshman Josh Edwards thought he had heard her wrong, but when the student next to him confirmed the instructor's comment, Edwards left the class.

"I felt victimized, as if she had beat me physically with the statement. But I also noticed I was alone. I was the only person who noticed the comment," Edwards said.

Joan Jones, interim business and industrial technology dean, apologized to Edwards. She ex-

plained that the instructor had gotten carried away with her lecture and did not even realize what she said.

No person has never regretted something he or she has said, Jones explained.

"My feeling was that it was a term that should not be used," Jones said, "but we do misspeak and regret our words."

Although everyone Edwards has talked to about the instructor's statement has told him that the term, common to East Texas, just slipped out because it is heard so often, he finds this not an acceptable reason for it being used in the classroom. "I can't believe anyone would try to defend what she said," he said.

Sociology Instructor Chris Smith said some words are offensive to the extent that they ought not to be used and should be deleted. We are trying to clean up our language, but when we find one term that is inappropriate, another is soon brought up, said Smith.

Smith referred to other derogatory terms such as Indian-giver and redneck as well as terms re-

ferring to blacks and Hispanics.

"I got gypped," demeans Gypsies, an ethnic group originating in Romania, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler said.

Edwards is justified in asking that the word "Jewed" not be used. "[The instructor] may not have intended to hurt him," Smith said, "but if hurt is done, then it is wrong."

Smith said the fact that the term is so commonly used is not a justification for its continued use. "Those who say it is common to East Texas are saying East Texans are choosing to live in a past that is inappropriate," said Smith.

This statement actually reflects only a small portion of East Texans, he said. Regardless of how commonly it is used, maybe East Texas should modify its language. Maybe we should take on a language that reflects attitudes today instead of decades ago, Smith said.

The damage was compounded, Edwards said, when he went to the admissions office to change from the class. Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis told Edwards that he believed he would be doing Edwards a disservice by switch-

"For the first time in my life, I have directly come into contact with prejudice in a place I thought was safe."

-freshman Josh Edwards

ing him from the class.

"We have to learn to adjust to adverse conditions," Lewis said in response to his comment, "Everything I face will not be something I like. I said maybe he should stay there to learn to adjust to those situations."

Edwards and the instructor have since discussed the incident and she apologized for having said what she did, she explained that she did not connect the term "Jewed" to the Jewish people when she said it. Since she learned of her mistake, she has apologized to her class also.

Edwards has accepted her apology and said he holds no grudges toward the instructor. But now he is unsure of the community he lives in. "For the first time in my life, I have directly come into con-

tact with prejudice in a place I thought was safe," Edwards said.

Dr. William Crowe, associate vice president for instruction, said he hopes students feel comfortable enough to talk to their instructors if such situations occur. If that does not work, they should follow the Discrimination Grievance Resolve by submitting a request in writing to the immediate supervisor of the faculty or staff member concerned within five days.

Our student population is so diverse, you really have to be careful of what you say, Crowe said.

"We really don't have any formal sensitizing programs for faculty," Crowe said, "Our whole enrichment series is geared towards bridging the gap between ethnic groups."

ANNUAL ARC WALK

WALK A MILE
For A
"SPECIAL"
Child

Saturday, March 5, 1994

Bergfield Park

2.6 Miles

Open to ALL Ages

Entry Fee: \$10.00 Donation

Sponsor cards available for pledges

Registration: 9 a.m.

Walk begins: 10 a.m.

Dance

March 2

7-12 p.m.

UTT/TJC

\$1

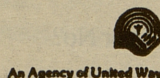
597-0995

Join the Tyler Association for Retarded Citizens as they kick off Mental Retardation Month and increase public awareness. Funds raised by this event will stay in the local area and be used to sponsor ARC programs such as:

Special Olympics
Fun Lovers
Camp Heyday
Education Programs



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE!!!



Let Benchmark Résumés & Reports
produce your thesis, report,
résumé, or other document.

•using our typeset quality laser printer
•on high-quality, heavy stationery

call 566-3223

Patti Long

2919 Roanoke Lane/Tyler

Student Special

Two Weeks FREE rent

Lovely 1 and 2 BR apartments starting at \$275
Has pool, laundry room, tennis courts
lovely view, near mall and colleges.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

2400 SHILOH RD.
561-7382



courtesy photo

TOOLS OF THE TRADE—This ambulance to use in emergency medical technician training is being loaned to TJC by East Texas Medical Center Emergency Medical Service. EMT Director Gene Gandy, Tony Myers, EMS vice president and general manager, Health Sciences Dean Alan Rasco and Chuck Bias are shown with the vehicle.

East Texas Medical Center loans ambulance for lab

East Texas Medical Center Emergency Medical Service has loaned TJC an ambulance to use as a mobile teaching laboratory, Tony Myers, EMS vice president and general manager, said.

The ambulance is used in emergency medical technician training. It will give students hands-on experience while they learn an actual ambulance layout.

"The students can use the emergency vehicle to simulate actual emergency calls," Myers said.

"We are extremely pleased with the agreement between TJC and EMS," EMT Director Gene Gandy said.

"EMS has been instrumental in teaching our students the

best paramedicine available. We truly appreciate what EMS does," he said.

ETM-CEMS is an affiliate of the Tyler-based East Texas Medical Center Regional Healthcare System.

The company is the largest not-for-profit EMS provider in Texas and the second largest provider of rural emergency service in the nation. From its Smith County beginnings in 1968, the service has grown to span more than 8,000 square miles covering 13 counties and serving more than 90 communities in northeast and central Texas. The staff using more than 45 mobile intensive units responds to more than 40,000 calls each year.

NOW OPEN

Studio South Aerobics
For Women

SUITE 155
SOUTHEAST CROSSING

SHOPPING CENTER

3320 TROUP HWY TYLER, TEXAS 75701

(903) 531-9380

SCHEDULE

MON-WED-FRI

8:30 AM	Low/Mid Impact
9:30 AM	Step It Up
10:30 AM	New Beginnings
4:30 PM	Flex
5:30 PM	Challenge
6:30 PM	Step It Up

TUES-THUR

8:30 AM	Step It Up
9:30 AM	Challenge
10:30 AM	Flex
12:15 PM	Power Lunch
5:15 PM	High Energy
6:15 PM	New Beginnings
6:45 PM	Low/Mid Impact

SATURDAY

9:00 AM	Step It Up
10:00 AM	Low/Mid Impact

We're not your typical Aerobic class & you'll love the difference!

NEW BEGINNINGS—If you are a beginner, this class is for you. If you've been pulling off getting fit because you were intimidated by the health club scene, this class is for you. If you are overweight or have limited movement, this class is for you. If you feel clumsy or just can't catch on to complicated choreography, this class is for you. This fun and easy to follow 30 min. class provides beginning level aerobic conditioning with an introduction to basic jazz choreography and safety standards. This class also includes a muscle toning segment with emphasis placed on learning proper form and execution. No weights allowed! New Beginnings will not be taught in front of the mirrors so you can feel comfortable hiding in the back of the class in your baggy sweats if that's where you are comfortable. You can even feel free to make all the mistakes you want. No one will know the difference or care. We're just glad you're here! You will be on your way to one of the most precious gifts you will ever give yourself: good health and a sense of well being, not to mention the benefits of fat loss and increased metabolism. Who knows? In a few weeks or months you may feel ready to venture out to one of the more advanced classes, but if not, we'll be here. Class time: 30 min.

LOW/MID IMPACT—This class is low/mid impact, but definitely not low intensity. You will find jazz, hip-hop and funk influences in the easy to follow choreography. Aerobic conditioning is achieved through energetic low impact movement rather than high impact jumping. This class also includes a muscle toning segment. Hand held weights will be provided, but are not required. Participants are encouraged to bring their own ankle weights. When used, elastic bands and tubing will also be provided. Class time: 55-60 min.

STEP IT UP—This class utilizes the finest aerobic step available: the original Reebok club model step for the utmost stability and safety. Step height may be adjusted to fit any fitness level. This class combines stepping with jazz, hip-hop and funk moves for a truly different stepping experience. Stepping provides excellent toning benefits for legs, hips and buttocks in addition to burning fat and increasing aerobic endurance. Step It Up also includes a muscle toning segment where participants are encouraged to bring their own ankle weights. Hand held weights, elastic bands and tubing will be provided. Class time: 55-60 min.

HIGH ENERGY—This class lives up to its name as an energetic class combining high, mid and low impact movement with fun choreography. This class also includes a muscle toning segment. Ankle weights are encouraged, but not required. Hand held weights, elastic bands and tubing will be provided. Class time: 55-60 min.

CHALLENGE—This is an advanced, high intensity work-out offering a challenge for the ultimate aerobic enthusiast. Creative choreography and high impact moves are combined to create a fun and fat-burning work-out. The primary emphasis of this class is on aerobic conditioning, but this class also includes a muscle toning segment which will utilize hand held weights, ankle weights, elastic bands and tubing. Please bring your own ankle weights. Class time: 55-60 min.

FLX—Flex is a calisthenics class which provides a total body shaping work-out with no aerobic segment. Emphasis is on strength building and body shaping through resistance exercises for virtually every body part. Hand held weights, leg weights, elastic bands and tubing will be used and are encouraged, but not required. Participants are asked to bring their own ankle weights. All other weights will be provided. Class time: 50 min.

POWER LUNCH—This 30 min. class is a shortened version of Flex held during the lunch hour to energize you for the rest of your day. There is no aerobic segment so you may return to work refreshed rather than a sweaty mess. Please bring your own ankle weights. Hand held weights, elastic bands and tubing will be provided. Class time: 30 min.

★ **FREE NURSERY** ★



CLIP THIS COUPON ★ CLIP THIS COUPON
SHARON YODER'S

Studio South Aerobics
For Women

1 FREE TRIAL WEEK

ATTENTION T.J.C. STUDENTS
show your student I.D.
& receive 50% off
class ticket purchase *ALWAYS!

46 students win Who'sWho honor

Forty-six students have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Hundreds of students have been honored since the directory was first published in 1934.

Students were chosen for academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for success. Faculty and staff nominated them for the honor.

Students nominated include: Amanda Alford, Cecelia DeChet, Greg Baker, Amy Blanchard, Kristie Littlefield Carter, Amy Janelle Crone, Tatjana Dulic, Dusti Durrett, Tracy Farris, Craig Friberg, Robin Gillian and Shi Anne Gilmore. Others are Sheri Grisham, Davalin Gunter, Alisha Hall, Rebecca Hernandez, Shawn R. Hickman, Lisa Horn, Stephanie Jackson, Francis Jewett, Marquette Maresh, Carrie Mason, Misty McCommon and Shad J. Moore.

Others are Joi Murphy, Dana Myer, Eric Parker, John Patel, Jaymie E. Poeschl, Jon Powell, William Powell, Lorie Prescott, Michael Rainer, Dawn Ray, Rebecca Resen and Clint Reynolds.

Others are Timothy Richardson, Niki Sinclair, Jennifer Stacy, Luke Stephens, Silvana Vierkant, LaSonya Watson, Jared Weinbrenner, Alen Wells, Heidi Williams and Linda Wolff.

All are sophomores who plan to graduate in May.

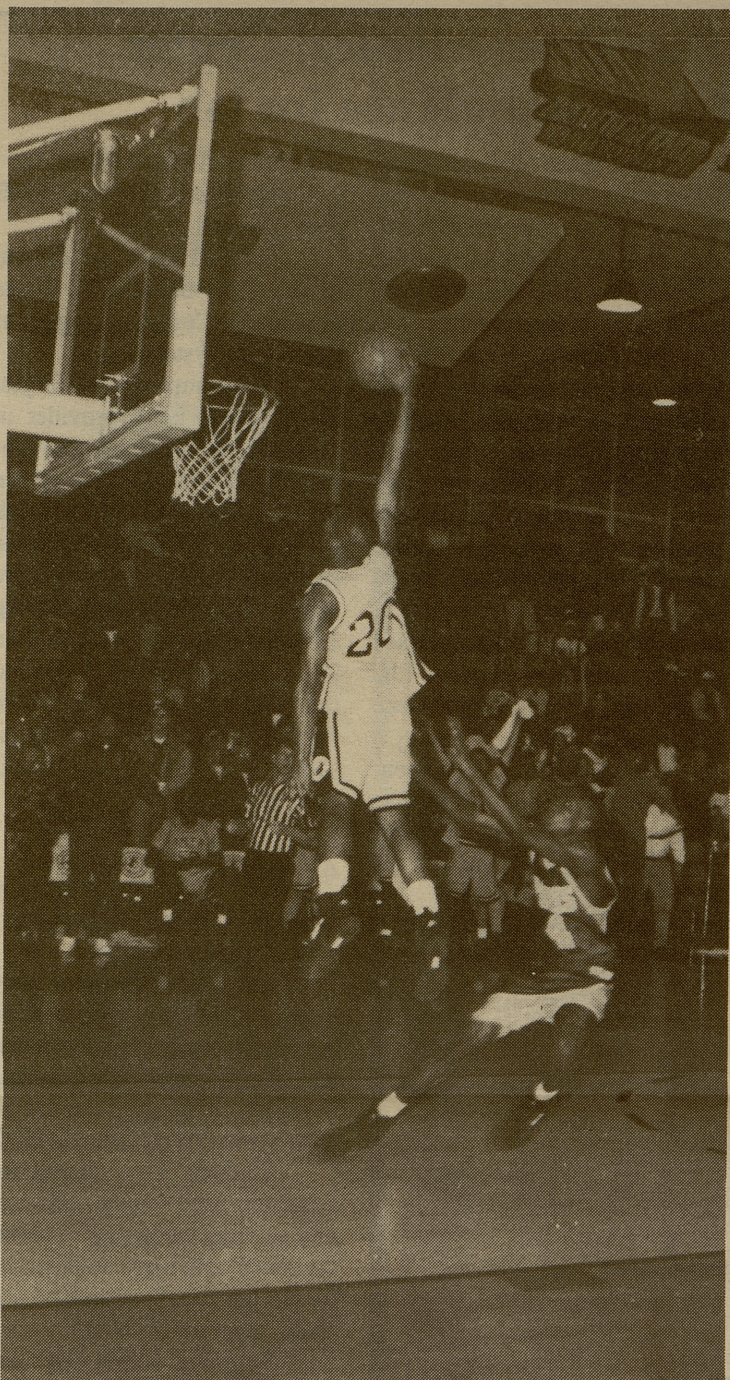


photo by Candice Reimer

SLAMMING—Maurice Robinson was not challenged for the basket. The Apaches beat Paris 99-90. They will meet Lon Morris College at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wagstaff Gym.

Apache Men slay Paris Dragons, 99-90, in OT.

The Apache Men's basketball team beat Paris, 99-90, last Saturday night. The Apaches trailed at the half 37-41, before they went on top with about 7:30 to go in the second half.

"This game broke our losing streak. We played with unity on both ends of the court," guard Demeleus Jackson said.

A pass from Jackson to guard Brad Daughtry sent the game into

overtime.

The win came when Daughtry hit a three-pointer with less than four minutes to play and forward Derick Powell hit several jumps shots and stole the ball with under one minute to play.

"We knew we were going to win overtime, the way we played in the last few minutes of the second half", forward Kris Hardin said.

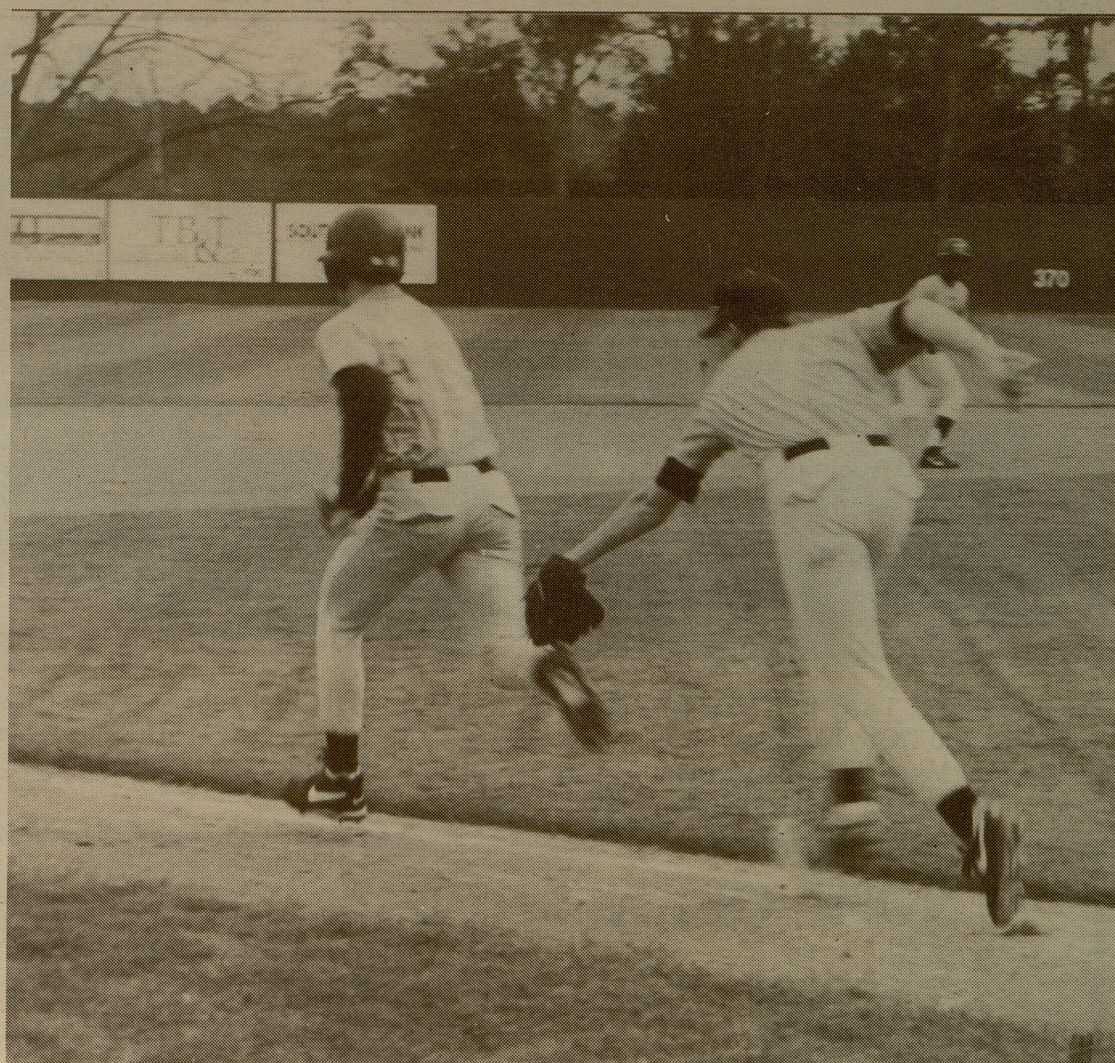


photo by Candice Reimer

TAGGING—Rick Modisette tags Billy Whitehead during baseball practice. The Apache baseball season began last weekend with a four game tournament in Brenham. The Apaches won their first game. They meet Bossier Parish Community College at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mike Carter Field.

Baseball team wins 1 of 4 in season opener

"We played well in all the games except for Blinn. Our pitching, hitting and defense should have been better," Coach Jon Groth said.

The Apaches' open at 1 p.m. Saturday Feb 12 at Mike Carter field. "We don't expect a big turnout of fans for the first game," Coach Groth said. "We are more comfortable at home and expect to win".

Most games are double-headers. The 14 conference teams will play 56 games. They play each other twice.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 510-2299

Unfurnished room for rent, \$200, utilities, phone, cable paid, private entrance, parking, no kitchen, 571-4836.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-Time Employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5830.

Earn \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. E32, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727

Medical Team Care Health Services Inc.
We need students to provide home health care, work as sitters, bathe, dress elderly patients, domestic chores.
\$5 per hour Call 592-9747

Your ad could be here.
Call TJC News
15 word minimum \$3